LOAN SHARKS FOMENT PANIC.

NAN PHANCISCO OPPICEALS DE-SOUNCE HE WOR MONOERS.

Value of Inspenses Politica and Stante Ac-Arreit Seifer in Parks Come. teries Wentert quake a "Poistor!

Gantaun, Cal. May 6. This Suprier effy of propose and refigees, proceed quietly and even higher types are absent and There one this perculate of similars of mentions and in the ratinger compared the Park were well attended, the fond played in the after-noon in the band stand in fields: Out a Park, and the opinion their ween about on brego as they most to be on fine spring Similays before the great fire.

The difference by in the clothes, for all though there is water for washing now the foundered are slow in getting interestion, so that beded slarts and collers are at pre-mium. Then the women had little time to aste finery, so that the parade before the

hand stred was dingy
Lacking, too, was the procession of
smart carrings, automobiles, and bicycles which used to make the great driveway lively on Sunday afternoons. These Sunday afternoons in the park were open a great features of life in this field-loving metropolis

There won't be much left of the park when this thing is over just a few monuments and two or three buildings which stood the quake. The miles and miles of lawns, carefully sodded and cultivated in this country where grass grows reluctantly, have been trampled beyond hope The trees have suffered, too, the pavilion on S rawberry Hill is down, the Museum is knocked out, and the other buildings have suffered. Yet the great park has been the salvation of the city.

Otherwise it was a working Subbath, There is much pressing work to be done and most of the gangs of men repairing street railway lines, clearing away rubbish and throwing up temporary shacks for the use of business houses worked on as usual. There was not even a clergyman to say that this was not an act of mercy

and necessity. To-day, for the first time, many went to the cemeteries to see what had happened to the homes of their dead. The cemeteries fared quite as badly as the business district. Great monuments were cracked from top to bottom, nearly all the little gravestones, set as they were on insecure foundations, were overthrown and often broken and great vauits were reduced to heaps

Those who could find where their dead lay set up the unbroken tombstones and braced them temporarily against another

Most damaged of all, probably, were the cemeteries in the shadow of Mountain Cross. For many years burials have stopped in these fields. The tombstones were old and had often sunk so that they leaned. The earthquake scattered

Incidentally these cometeries have made an earth make record which throw a great light on the character of the temblor. The stones have fallen in no one direction, but in every direction. Three or four tombstones in a family lot have fallen to different points of the compass; there is no uniformity here in their direction.

The midsection of some monuments have fallen in one direction, while the caps have fallen in another. All these signs go to indicate that the earthquake was a "twister." the result, possibly, of several seismic disturbances, which, starting si-multangously at several points, met in the region about San Francisco Bay and shook vicinity with multiplied force. -So many sharks and bunco operators have appeared that the chief of police has

issued the following order:
"To the reopic of San Francisco-Warning:
"Our city is becoming rapidly infested
by disreputable money brokers and loan sharks, who are attempting to secure all bankbook accounts and insurance papers at a ridiculously low percentage of their This disreputable class is actual value. inducing citizens to relinquish their claims to bank accounts and insurance papers and is circulating reports that all banks upon opening will pay only 25 cents on the dollar upon all bankbook accounts and, further, that the insurance companies have

decided to pay no insurance upon buildings decided to pay no insurance upon buildings damaged by the earthquake.

"You are hereby warned against any such misrepresentations, and we would further strongly urge that you keep your bank accounts and insurance papers until such time as rules governing the same are definitely established by the proper authorities.

J. F. Dinan, Chief of Police."

This warning has been posted all over San Francisco and Oakland and printed in all the newspapers. The loan sharks

in all the newspapers. The loan sharks have managed to create a mild panic among the holders of insurance policies and have got some of them quite ready to sell out cheap. This feeling has been fostered by a number of insurance agents who have gone over the burned section and have tried to exaggerate as much as fried to exaggerate as much as possible the earthquake damage. On the other other hand, some of the larger insurance com-panies have stated that they intend to pay and the underwriters are doing everything in their power to minimize the

feeling of panic.

That is not the only panicky feeling.

In certain quarters there has grown up an utterly unfounded distrust of the banks. utterly unfounded distrust of the banks. Financial alarmists started a rumor yesterday that the Rothschilds had refused the credit of one of the greatest banks in Cali-fornia and had shut down on its letters of credit. To-day Supt. Leach of the Mint took cognizance of this and like rumors and

ed the following statement: The cold fact is that the banks in San Francisco have more money and more credit than they know what to do with. credit than they know what to 20 with. They cannot handle the cash that is coming in on them. Adon't like to put it just that way, but it is almost true that it requires a pull for a man to get a bank to accept his

he coin is coming in faster than it can be handled. The San Francisco banks have been trying to get rid of their surplus through country banks. But the country banks are turning the money back. 10-day 1 have handled more than \$100,000 sent tack to San Francisco by these institutions. One Cakland savings bank has sent to New York \$500,000 in the have handled more than

last two days. A commercial bank in Oak-land has more than \$1,500,000 in deposits above what it had on the day before the earthquake

earthquake.
"Every San Francisco bank has had more deposits than withdrawals."
In fact, the Clearing House has had a quiet time of it. There has been nothing approaching a money panic and toward the end of the week the cashir was able to eash promptly all the SCO tromisery potes. cash promotly all the \$500 promissory notes as fast as they were presented. Of \$2,500,-000 placed in the Mint for emergency purposes by the banks in the Clearing House Association about \$240,000 was drawn during the week and a great deal of this was redeposited in new accounts.

This is the record of the week: On Tues-

\$183,000 was withdrawn, on Wednesday 0,000, Thursday, \$150,000; Friday about

The announcement that the savings banks would make payment to depositors beginning Monday was a mistake due to the misunderstanding of an announcement made by one of the savings bank officials. The vaults of some of these banks are not cool yet, they cannot resume business until they get at their books and blanks, and they, like the commercial and national banks, will all open together. Thirty thousand depositors in San Francisco savings banks cannot draw on their funds as yet, but they are assured by the bankers that these institutions are sound and will be able to pay dollar for dollar. Unless

SENATORS ARMSTRONG AND GRADY ON THE HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

he instrument the comment of the engine arrive proposed by the engine all the others having been particularly Tennie to Home Life for Co. The discussion on section 21 of iii, amon-fine section all of the prese law relative to the distribution of surplus to policyholders, was most inferestive. Betator Grady said that the provision was a discrimination against domestic insurance companies indemnic the insurance companies. He etted in support of his polition the argument of Chorge E. Ide the distinguished prestient of the Fome Life Insurance company, which came through the investigation wire flying colors. "Not a word was sail against Mr. Ide's maniagement by the Armstrong committee," and Senator Grady, "and his convey, tive administration was most corbally endoysed. Mr. Ide's argument deserves consideration." law relative to the electionsing of su ensideration."
Senator Armstrong said that foreign Sanator Armstrong said that foreign peoch corporations did not shreaten to with- draw should this section be applied to distinct them, but the committee had recognized the fullity of applying any such provision and furthermore thought it taily a would disturb the comity between to the States, so the committee limited its McCal recontinendations to New York companies. He praised President Ide and insured that the great faiture of the Home hone Life company was that in spite of adverse times it made an accounting each year and its business was conducted in such a wholesome manner that it at- to ac tracted the attention of the entire tribu Extract from the" Argus," Albany, N. Y. April 19, 1906.

Pacific Company, said to-day.

"The work of rebuilding San Francisco is a work that concerns not only the people of this city and State but the Nation at or this city and state but the Nation at large. It concerns our national greatness and welfare that San Francisco should rise a greater city than it was before the events of April 18. East, North and South appreciate this, and will meet what calls may be made upon them, but, to judge the temper of the men of this community, they will be alon to make such calls. will be slow to make such calls

"I think that the self-reliant spirit of '49 still animates them. It has shown itself in the emergency now rassing, and a little later, when they have come to view their situation with true perspective, they how the initiative necessary to accomplish

"This is a time for deeds, not words; but if words will give courage to men of faint hearts, let me say for the interest that I represent that it shall be their aim not to follow, but to lead in the work of construction and creation." construction and creation.

construction and creation.

The question of payment for men employed on public works has thrust itself upon the notice of the authorities. The food supply from public stations has been cut off from the able bodied men, and yet those laborers who have gone to work for the city have mostly no money to buy food. Frank
A. Maestretti, president of the Board of
Public Works, will go before the citizens'
committee in the morning and ask for an
allowance of \$25,000 to pay for the work
which has been done in the last three days,
so that the men may have something to go
on. This will be refunded by the city

Some typhoid has appeared in the re-l fugee camps at the Presidio. The actua number of cases is doubtful. Twenty patients are under observation, but there is so much intestinal trouble due to hardship and canned foods that it is not possible or the physicians to say with accuracy ow many have fever. It is practically certain that there are some

genuine cases. They have appeared in the last two or three days, and the disease must have been caused by drinking un-boiled water polluted in the early days of

Chief of Police Dinan has issued further rders regarding the sale and distribution garding the sale and distribution The rules are so strict that they of liquors. The rules are so strict that they make Maine look like the Barbary Coast. In the first place, the sale of liquor for beverages is prohibited. Not only is this on the books, but it is being enforced by

"stuff" even on prescription. The pre-scription dodge was overworked after the fire. In cases of actual necessity and where a physician prescribes it the applicant for firewater must go before the secretary of the Police Commission with the physician and the prescription. This brings a small quantity of straight whiskey;

no mixed drinks.

There has been some question of the legality of forcing drug stores to refuse precriptions, but the Commissioners are playscriptions, but the Commissioners are play-ing on the safe side in their efforts to keep drunkenness from adding to the troubles of the police. After all, it is no great hard-ship for those who thirst, because any one

ship for those who thirst, because any one who wants it badly enough may go across the bay to Oakland or Sausalito.

Capt. Gleason of the Police Department is out of the hospital and at work again. His was one of the accidents that missed count in the first day of the fire. He and a count in the first day of the fire. He and a squad of his men were preparing to blow up, with kegs of gunpowder, a building in Stevenson street. A spark set off the four kegs, one after the other, and the first explosion shot Glenson and his squad across the street and against the houses. Gleason himself was thrown into a doorway. Every more in the squad had to be taken to the man in the squad had to be taken to the temporary hospital at Mechanics' Pavilion, but none was seriously injured and the

but none was seriously injured and the captain is now able to patrol.

The city owes the salvation of the property rolls of the Tax Collector's office to Assistant Cashier J. K. Jones. After the earthquake he ran to the office to see what he could do. He found the City Hall inruins, and a sheet of fire running toward it to McAllister street. Leter that morning ruins, and a sheet of the running to morning up McAllister street. Later that morning the wing of the hall where the Tax Collector had his office was burned. The police refused to let him enter the building, and the recognize his badge. Jones refused to recognize his badge. Jones held on; and finally when the air was as thick as a fog with smoke he sneaked past the police lines and into the building.

the police lines and into the building.
On the way in he found a policeman whom he knew and who used his serseabout admitting him to the vauits. By that time the building was on fire. Jones, ignoring papers and books of minor importance, gathered up the property rolls and the records of the year's payments and, helped by the policeman, got them all out. Five minutes later that wing of the building was in flames.

in flames. Ernest-Goerlitz, general manager of the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, returned to the city last night to refund the advance sale for the season of grand opera cut short by the earthquake. There opera cut short by the earthquake. There has been no consideration of the legal question, Mr. Goerlitz says. Mr. Conried de-

the rumors continue and some panicky depositors become scared, there is little danger that the first day of banking busices will see a run.

2. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Company, said to-day.

The work of rebuilding Sun Francisco, in proportion to its population, in the most generous patron of grand overs. is the most generous patron of grand opera in the country excepting only New York. The annual visit of the Conried company was always the social event of the year, and always brought great houses. It is probable that a great part of the tickets were burned. In that case, persons properly vouched for who declare that they bought in the advance sales will get their money just the same. The balance will probably be given to the relief fund.

Twenty-two hundred carloads of relief supplies had been received in Oakland up to May 1. Dr. Devine, head of the Red up to May 1. Dr. Devine, head of the Red Cross, says that while this represents a large amount of supplies, it is nothing to the amount which the city will need before people can feed themselves.

Already, it is understood, the jealousy between Pacific Coast cities over the Oriental trade is beginning to make itself felt in San Francisco. The Pacific Mail Company

has received advices that an attempt is be-ing made in Seattle to divert Oriental trade to that place by the representation that the San Francisco lines cannot handle the busi-ness. The Pacific Mail Company is send-ing out advices that its terminal, the Mail

ing out advices that its terminal, the Mail dock was in no way injured by the fire and that the trackage leading to the dock is intact, thereby enabling it to handle business just as before the disaster.

This is true also of the Toya Kisen Kaisha and the Oriental and Occidental lines, which handle their freight and passengers from the same dock. The Pacific Mail has notified all line agents in the Fast and the Oriental fied all its agents in the East and the Orient to this effect. The officials of the company say that they can contract for freight as before and that they can move it as rapidly as they could before the earthquake. The agents are further notified that passengers for the Orient who may have tassengers for the Orient who may have trouble in finding hetel accommodations in San Francisco and Oakland will be cared for by the company until they embark. From now on the passenger steamers of all three companies will run on their regular scheduler.

ules.

The refugees in Oakland who have been accustomed to the decencies of civilization probably need night clothes or changes of clothing as much as anything. Few saved any more clothing than what they threw on themselves after the earthquake. Many others lost their clothes at the ferry during the contraction on the

others lost their clothes at the ferry during the scramble for transportation on the second and third days. So they have been sleeping in their day clothes for two weeks, and for the most part these people hate the thought of themselves.

The cleanly Chinese camped at Lakeside are just as unhappy. Fortunately, they have water for baths, a necessity among the Chinese, and some of them have solved the clean clothes problem by taking off and washing a garment at a time. This Chinese camp is in charge of city missionaries. Heathendom has triumphed over them in this time of distress, however; for the most Godly Christian house boy has returned to Godly Christian house boy has returned to the gods of his fathers in this time of great fear, and every one of the saries of little quakes which we are having now is followed by a chorus of gongs heaten to dain by a chorus of gongs beaten to drive the earth devils away from the Chinese camp. Coroner Walsh to-day after revising his list of victims of fire and earthquake in-formed Gen. Greely that the total number of cases handled by his office was 319, of which 134 were identified and 185 unidentified. His report shows thirty-nine fewer than given by a previous count.

SULTAN SENDS SYMPATHY. Talks of San Francisco Disaster at Reception to Americans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6 .- Peter Jay, secretary of the American Legation, obtained for Mr. Charlemagne Tower, American Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Tower an audience with the Suitan, who received them in the most cordial manner. The Sultan requested Mr. Jay to convey to President Roosevelt his profound sympathy with the San Francisco sufferers. He asked for the latest news concerning the disaster and expressed the greatest admiration for the wonderful energy of the Americans.

WALL BURIES THREE SOLDIERS. One Taken From San Francisco Ruin

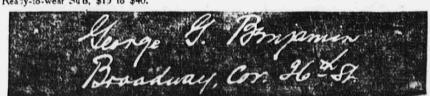
Badly Hurt-Others Not Rescued. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Three artillery. men from the Presidio were buried under a falling wall at 30 Turk street, this evening. One of them managed to crawl into an elevator shaft. He was badly hurt. Nothing has been seen of the other two, and it is believed that they are under the débris. Hundreds of men are digging in the fallen

hrick for them. The soldier who escaped is in a dangerous condition.

The three soldiers had been trying to overthrow the wall with explosives. It resisted two charges, and they had entered the dangerous area to set off a third when without warning down came the wall.

Correct Arres for Min

As much care is bestowed here upon alterations as any exclusive tailor would give to his higherpriced products—with quite the same results. Ready-to-wear Suits, \$15 to \$40.



AUTO SMASHES FARM WAGON.

STEFSED COCHEAN INSTRUCT THAN OF HOUSES BILLED.

Cattrion on a Broad Thoroughfare to Which There for: a Turn for a Mile Rack Manies the fither for the Leeklent Contrare Heat by Patter Magistrate.

A collision between an automobile owned by Gillard Conbran of 12 East Picty-fifth street and a farm wagon belonging to William Hyatt of Chappagua tools place ourly yesterday morning in Broadway Park, White Plains. Mr. Cochean was out about the head and his automobile was badly damaged. The horses attached to the farm wagon were an seriously injured that they had to be abou

It was about to clock yesterday morning when Mr. Cochran and a party of friends in two automobiles turned into Breadway Park. They sere on their way back from Ardsley and were going at a pretty fair clip. With Mr. Cook an in his own machine, which is a large Panhard touring car and which was driven by his chauffeur, George Simpson, were Mrs. Cochran, Miss Sally D. Dixon, daughter of Dr. George D. Dixon of 15 West Forty-ninth street, and Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. About two hundred yards behind came humming along a big touring car of Flat make, owned by Pnilip O. Mills the old Harvard fullback. With Mr. Mills in the car, besides the chauffeur, were Miss Resalind Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish; Mrs. Lucy Blair of 70 West Fifty-fifth street and Harold Sands, a college mate of

Broadway Park is a fine, wide boulevard. which has always been favored by the automobilists, particularly at the point where too accident occurred. The mix-up took place in just about the centre of a stretch of roadway which for almost a mile runs almost due north and south without even the suggestion of a bend. It has always been a great temptation to the automobilists, but few accidents have occurred there of late, owing to the vigi-lance of the police who are stationed there.

As the Cochran automobile came whizzing down the road the wagon, which was rigged for carrying a load of hay, was coming northward Wilbur Hyatt, son of the owner, who is a liveryman in Chappaqua, was driving. There are conflicting reports as to just how the collision nappened and as to who was responsible for it.

The horses were pinned under the auto and had their legs smashed. Young Hyatt was thrown to the side of the road, but escaped with a few slight cuts and bruises. Mr. Cochran was less fortunate. Besides being bruised his forehead was severely gashed. He was taken to the White Plains Hospital, where his wounds were sewed up by Dr. Black. Mrs. Cochran and the other occupants of the machine kept their seats and escaped with only a few scratches. Policemen summoned an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who put the suffering animals out of their misery. The whole party was

taken to police headquarters. There both Mr. Cochran and young Hyatt disclaimed responsibility for the accident and each stoutly maintained that he was on the right side of the road. Mr. Cochran declared that Hyatt should have been warned of the approach of the automobile by the lights on the machine, but young Hyatt said he did not see the automobile until it was too late to turn the horses aside. Mr. Cochran was held for examination tomorrow before Police Justice Murray and what remained of the Panhard was deposited in Horton's garage as security for

his appearance. William Hyatt, the owner of the horses which were killed, was very indignant about the conduct of the party in the automobile. Wilbur Hyatt, who was driving the team, says that when the auto knocked down the horses he asked Mr. Cochran to help him to get them up, but that Mr. Cochran told him to help himself, as he had troubles of his own. The team was valued

Mr. Cochran is still in the hospital, but will be able to appear before Justice Murray to-day. Mr. Mills admitted last night that he was in the second automobile, but denied that Mr. Cochran or any of the' members of the party had refused to go to the assistance of young Hyatt.

One of the women reported to the police that she had lost a diamond ring in the automobile. The wrecked machine was searched, but the ring was not found

CAMPHOR'S UP.

Twill Cost You More to Fight Moths if You Stick to the Old Way.

in the spring a young girl's fancy Winter furs and coats and shawls Must be wrapped in strong tar paper Not to mention camphor balls.

When the family also takes into account father's fur lined overcoat and all of Harry's winter clothes the rise in the retail price of gum camphor announced last week becomes all the more serious. To-day druggists all over town will usk \$1.25 a pound for it.

Under the circumstances many house wives are wondering whether it wouldn't be cheaper after all to throw the men's fur lined coats away. A woman's white fox set or ermine coat is a different thing, of course. These may not be so expensive as the husband's coat, but women around town are saving them, even with camphor at its present price, because they can't buy new ones so easily as the husbands can buy a coat. Anyway, there is nothing a house-keeper prides herself on so much as her

economy. "It isn't long," said a Park‡row druggis last night, "since gum camplior cost only 40 cents retail. To-day we are paying 90 cents a pound for it wholesale, and it's

steadily going up.

"Why? Well, the principal cause of the scarcity in the last three years is the great amount of camphor that goes into the manufacture of prism or smokeless powder. Every army and navy in the world now demands amokeless powder by the now demands smokeless powder by the ton, and as a big component of this kind of bowder is camphor you can see where this leaves us small fry.

"Camphor balls stay at their old price—

"Camphor balls stay at their old price—five cents a pound—because in spite of their name they haven't a grain of camphor in them. The balls are simply a composition of a coal tar product called napnthalene. They keep the hungry moth at its distance just as well as the gum camphor, but you can't tell the old timers this. When we try to make customers believe this they accuse the first and all stock phrase from this

to make customers believe this they accuse us of using the old stock phrase; something just as go d; on them.

"Only two kinds of people insist upon having gum camphor these spring days—the old fashioned dames whose minds are 'set' on the matter from long habit and the bloated bondholders."

the bleated bondholders."

Gum camphor, most of which comes to us from China and Japan, tock its first big jump in price in 1903, when it went up to 75 cents retail, and at that time the rise was attributed to the great quantity of smokeless powder bapged away in the Boer war. This morning, however, with no war or rumor of war, it makes even a bigger jump upward. Druggists could give no reason yesterday for the rise except the general one of the demand for the product in the making of prism powder and product in the making of prism powder and f xylonite, which is used so extensively

in the arts.

The man who keeps a lump of camphor in his pocket to ward off disease these days is a scarce article. The gum is just as efficacious in this respect as it ever was,

WHITE SHIPS DRAW A CROWD.

One

Outlasts

Two

Hence is apparent the

ENUS

PENCIL, 17 grades, each

guaranteed never to vary. Writes amouthly and

AMERICAN LEAD PERGIL CO.

CALIFORNIA RELIEF ART SHOW

Pletures and Sculptures on Exhibition To

Sold To-night and To-morrow Night

The sketches, paintings and sculptures

which artists becombouts have donated

and which are to be sold to-night and to-

morrow night for the benefit of the Cali-

fornia artists who have suffered through

the earthquake and fire were on view

yesterday at the American Art Galleries

There are 229 numbers to the catalogue

while the oil paintings and sculptures will be sold to-morrow night.

LABOR RELIEF PLAN ABANDONED

No Carnival Here, but National Unions Are

Helping the San Francisco People.

The plan to have a labor carnival for the

purpose of raising money to send to San

Francisco was given up at yesterday's

Francisco was given up at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union. There was to have been a parade in which American flags were to have been held out for the people along the line of march to throw money into.

The labor carnival committee recommended that the carnival idea be abandoned, giving as a reason that the international unions had taken up the matter of relief and were levving assessments to send

relief and were levying assessments to send

to San Francisco.

Samuel Prince of Eigarmakers' Union 251 said that the Cigarmakers' International Union would raise \$23,000 for the relief of San Francisco. Phillip Kelly of the Theat-

rical Protective Union said that his union (ad voted \$2,000 and a number of other

NEW STOCKS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Boom in Dry Goods Trade Follows Orders

From the Coast.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- A large volume of busi-

ness is under way in the mercantile lines,

but indications are that provisions for the future are not as heavy as heretofore. In

dry goods, clothing and shoes sales are reported as large, and some jobbers claim an excess over this time last year.

A feature of the dry goods trade last week was the large sales made to the Pacific Coast. Several new stocks were bought by merchants there who have been burned out one aggregating \$25.00 mostly of high

out, one aggregating \$25,000, mostly of high grade goods. A stock of this size is con-sidered a large one, as the average runs \$15,000. In prices of dry goods slight change

American Playgoers' Relief Night.

AUTO SPEEDER SURPRISED

Because the Magistrate Was Not Disposed

to Accept Cash Bail.

David L. Curtis, chauffeur for George A

Wheelock, the bookmaker, was rather sur-

not disposed to accept his cash for bail.

ock and a couple of friends were the other

guilty and asked the Magistrate to postpone the case for a week. His request was
granted, the Magistrate holding him in
\$200 bail for examination. Curtis pulled
out two \$100 bank notes for the bond.

"I don't know about this," said the Magistrate. "There's too much of this sort of
thing. I think you will have to go through
the formality of depositing the money with
the City Chamberlain and present a certificate for the same here."

The Magistrate, however, finally accepted
the cash.

King Alfonso to Decline Wedding Gift

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, May 6.-King Alfonso will not accept the proposed wedding gift of the

illa Mouriscot, at Biarritz, the scene of

his recent quortship. The initiaters of the scheme have already received a hint that his Majesty is grateful, but his acceptance of the gift would be contrary to the custom and etiquette of the Sranish court.

Students Charged With Riot.

fierce student riot which occurred in this

city Saturday three students of the Illinois

State University will bearraigned to-mor-

ow before Police Judge Rogerson on seriou

charging him with riot.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 6 .- As'a result of a

occurred.

of American art.

erases cleanly.

THE MISSOURE IS THE HAPPIEST SHIP IN THE BUNCH. You Boo't Have to Show Her How to Shoot

and Her Men Ace Just Walting for Some 82,000 in Prizes Sad Beach of Mike, the Researge's Petr Pig. More than 2,000 visitors awarmed yester-

toy abound the night burrleships and two is ormants of the Atlantic float at anchor otwoon Fifty-nigth and fifth afrects. North River. Conspicuous among the throng were young women in gay attire, most of whom were the saters, sweethearts or friends of blueprekets and marines tine excursion steamboat made frequent to and around the war vessels. Fifty steam and electric launches were kept busy all day taking out admirers of Uncle Sem's ships, and piers and bulklieads echoed with the cries of the barkers.

The most jubilant ship's company was that of the Missouri. Capt. Pendleton declared that she had made the best average of any bost of the fleet in the practice at

clared that she had made the best average of any best of the fleet in the practice at Chantanamo. The settlement themselves said the other ships of the fleet were not in it with the experts of the Missouri. Naturally the others held a contrary opinion. The average age of see elisted men on the Missouri is 25 years, but their enthusiasm is that of youngsters. They will win about \$2,000 in prizes and that is another reason why they were hippy.

Only about half of the crews of the warships were aboard. The rest were on shore leave—the good conduct men for five days and those whose records were a bit shady for forty-eight hours. Of the latter class only 14 out of 400 failed to turn up yesterday, which shows that they are not so bad as they might be. The fourteen, Capt. Pendleton said, would doubtless appear in a day or so, probably in some distress, due to a too sudden plunge into metropolitan gayety after five months hard drilling and total abstinence at Guantanamo.

Capt. Pendleton said Guantanamo was an ideal place for the development of the genius of the men behind the guns. Possibly a gun pointer would be unable, after several days ashore in this distracting neighborhood, to hit the side of a barn at twenty paces. Down in the peaceful Cuban harbor with nothing to affect their nerves the blue jackets had developed an accuracy of aim unexcelled by any sailors of any navy of the world, including the Japanese. One of the astounding performances of the gunners of the Missouri and other ships of the fleet was the swift manipulation of the big 12-inch guns in target practice. The Missouri's men planted iten shells in a 12x16 canvas target in three minutes at 1,600 yards while the ship was going at the rate of 10 knots. The two guns of the after turret were used.

Some remarkable practice in loading a dummy breech of a six inch rife was made aboard several ships of the fleet. The record on the Missouri was by a young blue jacket athlete who in twenty-eight seconds shoved twenty 100 pound projectiles into the breech. The cause has brought together a collec-tion representative of the different branches Everything about the exhibition was Everything about the exhibition was contributed. The American Art Association supplies the galleries. Thomas E. Kirby, the auctionser, is to conduct the sale for nothing, and even the catalogues were printed free of charge by J. J. Little & Co. Emil Carlsen was chairman of the committee of artists that got up the exhibition, and among the other members of this committee were George De Forest Brush, Clara MacChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peixotto, Gutzon Borglum, Miss Francesca Del Mar, J. Alden Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, Thomas and W. Merritt Post.

There are 229 numbers to the catalogue. By far the larger part of these are oil paintings by such well known artists as William M. Chase, J. W. Alexander, Howard Pyle, Thomas Moran, Arthur Kinsley, J. Alden Weir, George De Forest Brush, J. Francis Murphy and Robert W. Van Boskerck.

Mr. Chase has one picture in oil entitled "Greenhouse," and J. W. Alexander two pictures, "A Toiler" and "Midsummer Evening." There are only a few sculptures. Daniel There are only a few sculptures. Daniel French has a study of a head on plaster, and Gutzon Borglum, Eli Harvey and Agnes McCahill also contribute. Louis C. Tiffany has presented six pieces of the Gorham Manufacturing Company has contributed a Royal Doulton vase.

Among the sketches and water colors tributed a Royal Doulton vase.

Among the sketches and water colors are ones by W. H. Shelton, Harrison Fisher, Charles Schreyvogel, G. D. M. Peixotto and Kenyon Cox. Homer Davenport has presented the original sketch of his cartoon "He's Good Enough for Me." Many of the well known magazine illustrators have samples of their work. Altogether the exhibition represents the gifts of over 200 artists. Most of the sketches and some of the water colors will be sold this evening, while the oil paintings and sculptures will

She has Tommy, a monkey in sailor uniform, whose master, Julius Koseher, was killed in the fire in the ship's turret on April 13. in the fire in the ship's turret on April 13. Tommy wears a cap with the Kearsarge ribbon and otherwise has the aspect and disposition of a true sailor. Mike, the pig, and Pug Parker, the billygoat, were separated by the hand of death several days ago. Pug got into the paint room and began sampling things there. Mike was with him and thought that his digestion also was of the ostrich variety. He swallowed a pint of shellac, which is used as a finish by the ship's painters. It finished Mike, who, unlike the goat, was unused to interior decorations of that sort. The battleship Kentucky had a mascot, Nan, a goat, which was fed so generously that a goat, which was fed so generously that she died of adiposity.

4 HURT IN TRANSFER FIGHT. Crowd Attacks Conductor and Motorman With Baseball Bats.

Four men were taken to the Flushing Hospital last night and others to the Seventysixth precinct station as a result of a fight on a Queens county electric car at the Flushing bridge, Flushing. One of the injured men was the conductor of the car. His

scalp was laid open with a baseball bat. An inspector was also badly hurt. Two of the rioters were hurt by the switch iron in the hands of the motorman.

The trolley line from College, Point to Long Island City is broken at present owing to the construction of a new bridge at Flushing Creek. The cars transfer their passengers at the bridge. At College Point last evening just before dark a crowd which had been playing ball bearded a trolley car, the conductor of which was John Gebhardt. Edward Masterson was the motormun. The players paid their fares, but failed to ask for transfers. When they reached the creek the conductor refused to give them transfers and the crowd started in to beat him and the motorman, who came to his assistance.

to his assistance.

John Creamer, chief of the College Paint onn Creamer, chief of the College Faint.

Fire Department, is an inspector for the company and was on duty at the bridge. He went to the aid of the crew. Some of the passengers telephoned for the police. The trolley men fought until the police arrived, but before that Gebhardt was knocked out. He was still unconscious last evening.

knocked out. He was still unconscious last evening.

The police sent the conductor and inspector to the hospital and also Albert and Walter Harner, brothers, of 226 East Fifty-first street. The others arrested were William Botts of 426 East Tenth street, Henry Messersmith of 432 West Fifty-second street, Henry Clare of 352 West Forty-fifth street and John Callahan of 252 West Forty-first street. The American Playgoers held a special meeting and entertainment at the Hotel Astor last night, the proceeds going to the San Francisco fund. Over \$100 was realized. The programme consisted of a score of numbers, including songs, recitations and

STRANGE CALLER AT BEDTIME Green Bartender, Fleeing From the Law Scares Family and Is Pinched.

A policeman went into James B.Allen' saloon at 2226 Seventh avenue last night prised yesterday morning when Magistrate and arrested the proprietor for violating Furlong, before whom he was arraigned the excise law. Allen has a new bartender in the Gates avenue court, Brooklyn, was Curtis was arrested by Roundsman Tom McDonald of the Brooklyn headquarters squad, who overhauled the auto he was driving after a chase of about a mile along Ridgewood avenue, East New York. Wheelock and a couple of friends were the other occupants of the auto, and they were hurrying to reach the Jamaica racetrack before the first race. McDonald says that the machine was making nearly forty miles an hour. Curtis entered a plea of not guilty and asked the Magistrate to post-

the excise law. Allen has a new bartender, a Hungarian, named Ysisiak, who hasn't been in this country long enough to learn much about the English language or excise laws. When he saw his boss pinched he got so scared that he ran to theroof of the salcon building and made his way into the apartments of William J. Harvey, on the third floor of 201 West 181st street.

The Harveys were going to bed. Mrs. Harvey saw the man getting in the window and screamed. Her husband collared the frightened Hungarian, who tried to explain things, and couldn't make himself understood. Mr. Harvey telephoned for a cop and then accompanied the policeman to the West 125th street station, making a charge of attempted burglary against Ysisiak. Allen and others who knew the Hungarian tried to explain things at the station, but Mr. Harvey insisted on pressing the charge and the unlucky bartender was locked up.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

THE MACBETH GAL LERY is now located at 450 FIFTH AVENUE, one door from the southwest corner of Fortieth Street, just below the New Public Library.

Telephone 2389 Bryant.

THE BUSINESS OF JOHN CATTNACH, TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS, HAS BEEN MOVED TO 23 WEST 45TH STREET.

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CHARLES E. MATTHEWS OFFICE PURNITURE 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way

Tetephone 1209 Spring

Fwenty-two Auto Spectors Arrested. Minnote, I. I., May a. - The war against automobile apporling in this county was entiment fortay. Justice A. B. Wallace set at fembrook, fustice Tatem at Seaford and Daniel Demot: at the Rocksway end Five were arrested and arraigned before Wallace, six before Demott and eleven before Tatem. Most of them were fined \$20, but a number asked for frial.

May Sale of
Muslin Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Corsets, Kimonos, Wrappers and Dressing Sacques, Commences To-day.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth Streets

Fifth Avenue: Nineteenth Street.



DELAFIELD-SLOANE .- On Saturday, May & 1906, at the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York city, by the Rev. Henry van Dyke, D. D., and the Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., Mary Renwick Sloane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sloane, to Joseph Livingston Dela-

DIED.

ALLEN.—On Sunday, May 6, 1906, at his residence 116 West 82d st., Elisha Hunt, son of the late Hon. E. H. Allen and Sarah E. Fessenden, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral private on Tuesday, May 8, at 11 A. M.

BOGUE.—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 6, 1906, at his late residence, \$85 Union st., Brooklyn, in the 58th year of his age, Morton David Bogue, beloved husband of Anna Tefft Bogue, and son of the late George Chase and Mary Perry Bogue. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BREWSTER.—At Moun's Vernon, N. T., on May 8, 1906, Frederick G. Brewster, beloved husband of Georgia Brown Brewster, aged 53 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 350 Garden av., Mount Vernon, on Tuesday, May 8, at 10 o'clock A. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot, N. H. R. R., at 9:09.

CLARK.-Suddenly, on Sunday, May 6, Edwin Funeral services at the Hotel Marseille, Broadway and 103d st., on Tuesday, 5th Instant, 68 half past 12 o'clock.

FITZPATRICK.—Edward T. Fitspatrick, in his 784 year, at his late residence, 288 Heary at. Manhattan, on May 6.
Funeral from his late residence and thence to St. Mary's Church, corner Grand and Ridge sts., on Tuesday, May 8, at 10 A. M. 18 is requested that no flowers he sent a control of the country of the control of the country of the control of th

quested that no flowers be sent.

The members of the Tammany Hall General
Committee of the Fourth Assembly District are

requested to attend the funeral of Hon. Edward T. Fitspatrick, our late fellow member, from his late residence, 258 Henry st., and thence St. Mary's Church, corner Grand and Ridge sts., on Tuesday, May 8, at 10 A. M. JOHN F. AHEARN, Chairman.

FLOOD .- At her residence, 1032 Lorimerst., Brooklyn, on May 6, 1906, Mary A. Flood. olemn mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church on Tuesday, May 8, at 9:30. OX .- Suddenly, May 5, at Asheville, N. C., Agnes

Funeral from residence of her sister. Mrs. John J. Deery, 321 West 103d st., Wednesday, May 9, 9:15 A. M. Mass of requiem 10 o'clock, St.

Frances Xavier Church, West 16th st. JOHNSON.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 5, 1906, Harriet S., wife of Chauncey W. Johnson, in her 78d year.

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. Stearns Edick, Broadway and Tallman place, Nyack, N. Y., Monday, seventh inst., at 3:15 P. M. Train leaves West 23d st., 1:10, Chambers st., 1:20 P. M., via Eric Railroad. Interment at Woodlawh Cemetery, Tuesday at 10.30 A. M. Westerly, R. I., papers please copy JENAU.-On May 5, at his residence, 50 West

of his age, Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes's Chapel

PONIATOWSKI.—On May 5, at the St. Regis Hotel New York city, after a short illness. Prince Charles Ponlatowski.

SILBER .- On Saturday, May 5, 1906, William B. Silber, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral service will be held at his late residence. 2111 5th av., on Monday, May 7, at 5 P. M.

SKILLIN.-On Friday, May 4, 1906, Amella Skillin Funeral services will be held at her late residence 827 West 6th st., Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, May 7, 2:30 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving 23d st., N. Y., at 1:10. Philadelphia papers please copy.